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BEAUCOUP BEAUTY!

Fashion Wagon of the Minnesto Woolen Company presents is Spring and Summer Style Show with dinner at the New NCO Club Saturday evening, April 17, 8 to 10 p.m..

Mrs. Palms is chairman assisted by co-worker Fashion Wagon advisors (Mms) Jeanna Shoemaker, unit manager, Georgia Staples, Vicki Sage, Mable Massey, Betty Parks, Mary Ann Gunselman, Mary Schumacher and Vi Wallace.

M.C. Mr. Bobby Ray Brown. and Mrs. Palms. Models represent NCO wives, Womens Army Corps, Post Exchange, Northwest Airlines and Fashion Wagon Advisors.

Models are Mms Mari Bass, Gennell Davis, Donna Sayer, Sammie Harris, Collette Harris, Betty Lewis, Lyla Morri, Judy Monroe, Chong Sim Moon, Ruby Mosby, Eva Plants, Vicki Sage, Sandra Sims, Georgia Staples, Judy Royal, Chris Valley, Barbara Worley, Pam Schumacher and Sandi William.

Wardrobe Helpers - Mrs. Willie Crawford, Jean Jones, Vi Wallace, Bessie Parks and Mary Schumacher.

Makeup Mrs. Fern Hall and Virginia Webb, ConStan Industries consultants.

Stage - Sgt. Bill McGhee and Harrison Harris.

Photo's by Henderson

U.P.S. Plans Black Arts Festival April 26 Through May 2

World known lecturers and entertainers will be part of the Black Student Union's Black Arts Festival April 26 through May 2 at the University of Puget Sound.

Alex Haley, author of portions of the book Autobiography of Malcolm X will speak April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building lounge. His topic will be Black Heritage-- A Saga of Black History. The public may attend. The lecture is free.

Jazz entertainer Charles Lloyd will present a concert with the Overton Berry Trio, 7 p.m., April 30 in the University of Puget Sound field house.

The Oscar Peterson Trio will appear with Bobby Hutcherson, 7 p.m., May 1, also in the field house.

Tickets are on sale at the UPS student body office and the Bon Marche here.

All proceeds from events of the Black Arts Festival will be donated to the University Chance to Back a Brother scholarship fund for needy students of all colors, creeds and races in the Greater Tacoma area.

Model Cities Training Program To Start At Local University

The University of Puget Sound will conduct a school for residents of the Model Cities program Model Neighborhood as the first project of the Action Year for which federal funds have been finally received

The project costing $12,000 will be a two-month lecture-discussion series for volunteers in the Model Neighborhood--those who serve on task forces, the educational planning council and the citizens' executive board.

University faculty members and others will be paid to conduct the 20-session course. The project is expected to be underway by June.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG

These Spring Day photographs of significant things here in Tacoma were taken by Jerry McLaughlin of The TACOMA FACTS.

Pictures on the left above show historic Annie Wright Park--a longtime beauty spot for play or walking--and both are shown here, captured by his camera.

Frustration Is....

the day when you finally realize that your wife was serious when she said, 'honey I'm pregnant.

NEWS FROM LAKEWOOD PLAYERS THEATRE

Black Comedy and White Lies by Peter Shaffer are the last plays of the seasons, opening June 4. Tryouts are Sunday, April 25 2:30 p/.m. and Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.. At the LP Theatre. Ray Wheeler will direct the one-act plays. Black Comedy is about an engaged couple at a party when the lights go out. White Lies about a medium being the message.

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Bobby White Speaks On Use Of The Vote

Bob White, president of the Citizens Political Interest Club, goes after young people. Monday night at the Labor Hall in Bremerton he spoke to approximately 150 young people--mostly college students. The topic of his speech was "Take Your Place in Society".

Mr. White said he will make an all-out effort to recruit young people for the party of their choice. Mr. White also said that he would not encourage youth to become active in a particular party (Democratic or Republican) but will only bring out the issues of each administration. He has enough confidence in the young people of this country to believe that they will choose the party which they think will offer the best administration for them and their fellow man.

Mr. White said he will make an all-out effort to recruit young people for the party of their choice.

Mr. White spoke for about one and one-half hours. Most of his speech was centered around the importance of voting. Young people have been the victims of cruel treatment and discrimination by the system for which they fought and died; they had no choice in electing the man who sent them off to die. Now, since they have won that right, he hopes that they will use it wisely by becoming active in one of the two parties and work through the system to gain justice for all people.

This country has been without leadership because denied the right of the young people to be a part of the country for which they fought and died. That day has ended with the 18 year old vote.

In his closing remarks, Mr. White told the young people that they must return from the streets and use the most powerful weapon that has ever been developed--the use of the vote. Social changes will come then.

R. RAYMOND.

Childrens Art To Be On Display

Preschool artists of the Cooperative Nursery School at First United Methodist Church will display their work at the Eighth Annual Children's Art Exhibit and Open House to be held at the church, 423 South K Street, on Sunday April 25 from 2 to 4 p.m..

Forty children between the ages of three and five have been involved in an educational program since last fall which has been directed to releasing the forces of imagination and creativity, through experiences in the joy of handling a variety of art materials in the context of an enriched environment.

Examples of art media which the children have employed will be on display: Tempera paintings, finger paintings, college art (both flat and three dimensional), chalk, string and sponge paintings. The total program of the school will be demonstrated through exhibits depicting science experiences, excursions, music, and outdoor equipment used in large muscle development, a precurser for finer skills. In a cooperative nursery school, parents learn along with their children, and aspects of the adult education phase of the program will also be depicted.

The public is invited, admission is free and refreshments will be served. Registrations for the 1971-72 school term will be accepted at this time. The school is an affiliate of the Tacoma-Pierce County Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools, and is coordinated by Mrs. Jean Kelso of that office.

NEW BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM

Bob White and Wallace Walker of Puget Sound Detectives demonstrates to The FACTS newspaper the all new night guard alarm system.

In a 30-minute demonstration White said the new alarm is one of the best he has seen for the money--installed for less than $300, foolproof. Puget Sound Detective has the only dealership in Washington. For a home demonstration call BR 2 7211.

TRAINING PROGRAM

Bob White
Vice-President
Puget Sound Detective and Security Service

Bob White, vice-president, Puget Sound Detective and Security Service, Incorporated, said he plans to set up a training program by which he and his staff at Puget Sound Detective will train 15 investigators. The training program would last for nine months. It will consist of on-the-job training and college credit courses.

Mr. White stated that there is a large demand for minority investigators in all fields of investigation. This school will qualify them to become insurance investigators, criminal investigators, narcotic investigators, accident investigators, and industrial investigators. Mr. white said that the same type of training is provided by local schools which charge government and private individuals over $1,900 for a 6-month course - a course which in his estimation does not give the individual the proper qualifications to secure a job once he has graduated. Most companies require one year of work experience; the training which Mr. White would give them would provide them with enough work experience to qualify them for work after graduation.

Mr. White doesn't know at the present time where the funding will come but he has planned to seek funding for this class.

Mr. White (who has worked in all phases of investigation and was one of the first Blacks to own and operate an agency in the State of Washington) sees a big demand for minority people to enter the professional field.

Mr. White said that for those who are interested in becoming investigators, the prerequisites are:

1. 21 years of age or over.
2. no felony record
3. must have at least 9th grade education and be willing to attain a high school diploma (or G.E.D.)

Mr. White also explained that there is no age limit. Retired personnel, both men and women, can train to become a professional investigator. He hopes to have this school in operation by the first of September but he stated that he will only be able to train 15 indidivuals due to the limited number of job openings presently available.

For more information on this training class you should call Bob White at BR2-7211 for an interview. Mr. White will be closely interviewing and screening personnel to know in what field they would best qualify.

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Plants That Stimulated

By CEE ELL HANSEN

Another one of Nature's drugs that has often been misunderstood, and misused at times is quinine. Because of the reaction it has on the heart it could be classified as a powerful stimulant.

Quinine is an alakaloid derived from the bark of the Cinchona plant, native to Central America. It has long been used as a treatment for malaria, and other viruses of jungle fever types. Quinine can be taken orally in a solution, or it may be injected, but usually it is taken as a salt, in quinine sulphate capsules, pills or tablets. Also it is combined with cascara and bromides to reduce the fever of flu and virus infections. As a tonic and bitters it has also been helpful in cases of neuralgia and certain forms of muscle weakness.

Quinidine is a derivative of quinine which has been found valuable in the treatment of heart ailments, where it is necessary to slow down the action of the heart. It has been found particularly beneficial in treating fibrillation of the heart muscles.

Atabrine known as quinacrine hydrochloride is a synthetic substitute for quinine. It was developed in World War II for the treatment of malaria contracted in jungle warfare.

Like most all drugs derived from wild plants quinine can be deadly poisonous in its natural state. It is only when skillfully and carefully administered that it becomes useful as a medicine. Therefor it should never be taken except under a doctor's supervision.

Overdose of quinine can result in toxic effects with such symptoms as palpitation of the heart, dizziness, rapid pulse, rise in blood pressure, nausea, blurred vision; dryness of the mouth; high fever and muscular weakness can set in with delirium and hallucinations.

Kennedy Wants Negotiations

By DICK SONNTAG

Following is the letter from Senator Edward M. Kennedy with his thoughts on how to end the tragic war in IndoChina. Next week will be the sixth and last in this series with the comments of our own Senator "Scoop" Jackson.

Senator Kennedy writes:

"I am particularly troubled by the recent invasion of Laos and the escalation of the bombing--now encompassing all of Indochina. Clearly, our national interest does not lie in the continuation of the war by any name. It does not lie in the further destruction of the countryside or the creation of more refugees and war victims. Rather, it lies in the very urgently needed effort by our government to stop the violence and extricate ourselves through meaningfull negotiations. This will come to pass only if we continue to press for peace--a task we all share. For my part, I assure you that here in the Senate I will do all I can to work for legislation which will guarantee an end to American millitary involvement in Indochina. The 'Vietnam Disengagement Act' (S.376) has been introduced this session and we need to work for its passage."

NOTE: John J. O'Connell, former Washington Attorney General and member of the Democratic Party, has been indicted by U.S. Attorney Stanley Pitkin and a grand jury. What O'Connell and San Francisco Mayor Joe Alioto did was win several lawsuits on behalf of several public utillities districts in Washington.

NOTE: Democrats expect to sweep Pierce County by their biggest majority ever in 1972 with names like Martin Durkan, George Sheridan, Joe Stortini, Don Bonker, and the popular Floyd Hicks on the ballot. They will really clean up if Senator Henry Jackson is the Democratic candidate for president.

NOTE: Tacoma city politics is starting to heat up again with the office of mayor and seven council seats up for grabs next fall. A few of the names being mentioned as possible candidates for the top spot are: Gordon Johnston, George Cvitanich, John J. O'Connell, Joe Stortini, John Jarstad, Booth Gardner, Ben Hanson and Harold Moss.

NOTE: The Citizen's Political Interest Club is planning a dinner on behalf of Joe Jordan and his State of Washington song. The dinner probably will be held late next month according to President Bobby White.

NOTE: Are you a registered voter? If not, why not?

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GRADUATION SERVICE FOR EMMANUEL RESOURCE CENTER

The Emmanuel Resource Center will hold its first graduation exercise Saturday night April 17 at 8 o'clock at 1121 South G Street in Tacoma.

Dr. Thorton M. Ford, president of the Tacoma Community College, will deliver the graduation exercise.

The Center has operated since September 1970 with a volunteer staff. Teaching GED Courses, Bible, Typing, Spanish and sewing.

Reading from left: Arnold Myers Dean of Instruction; James Watson Chairman of Trustee Board; Margie Bell Typing lab instructor; Julia Burton Dean of Admissions, Speech and Literature instructor Alma Blackwell, Tutoringservices, Verda Blackwell Social Studies and Science instructor. Seated are the graduates from left: Richard Hayward, Jr., a freshman at Tacoma Community College and right William Womack. Inserts: Mrs. R. E. AltheimerChairman of Center's planning committee and right Bishop R. E. Altheimer, Administrator of the Center. Not shown: William Whitehead, Grammar, English, and Spelling instructor; Emma Johnson, Dean of Students, Symie Sheridan, Instructor of Creative Writing; Edilberto Ortiz, Spanish instructor; Gayle Johnson, Math instructor; Lilliam Satterwhite, Sewing instructor; Iola Reed, Librarian.

The Center is operated with a volunter staff. Pledges are being taken to supply the Center with more business machines, books, sewing machines etc. The Center welcomes the Community.

A special thanks to IBM who recently loaned six new typewriters for the project, Tacoma Community College for discarded books for the Center library and Tacoma Public Library for an extended loan of some 200 books, and the TCCAV Department for copying lessons, along with the Public School Board Department.

Anemia Explanation

Dr. Cemil Bayraki, above, is one of the speakers at the public meeting on Sickle Cell Anemia given by the Tacoma Chapter of Links and to be held on Wednesday, April 21, at the City Association of Colored Women's Clubhouse on 23rd and Yakima at 8 p.m..

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Sicke Cell Anemia is an inherited blood disease?
2. Sickle Cell Anemia, while mostly found in Black people has also been found in dark-skinned white people?
3. In Pierce County, a potential 28,598 people are said to be susceptible to Sickle Cell Anemia?
4. Sicke Cell Anemia effects career and family planning?
5. There are inexpensive tests that will show if you have the trait?
6. Doctors are now working on a substance called "urea" which might relieve acute sickle cell anemia?
7. There are financial resources in this state which can help fight Sickle Cell Anemia?
8. Hospitals, local health departments, laboratories and school districts have professional manpower which can be contributed to fight Sickle Cell Anemia?
10. Dr. George Tanbara and Dr. Cemil Baraki will discuss Sickle Cell Anemia at a public meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the City Association of Colored Women's Clubhouse on 23rd and Yakima.

SEE YOU THERE!

UGN-ODI EXPANDS CAMPERSHIP PROGRAM

"What has been one of the most meaningful experiences of your life?"

If you were to ask this question of some of the children who participated in the UGN-ODI funded campership program the past several years, there's a good chance that the answer would be, "Going camping last summer."

Summer camping is always fun. This summer around 1,000 campers will be bussed all over the Northwest to participate with other kids their age in the excitement of summer fun. The reason the low-income and underprivileged children respond in this way is that summer camping offers a totally new experience packed with the challenging excitement of learning in a different environment.

This year the Youth Activities Coalition, headed by George Leonhard, executive director of the Tacoma Area's Boy Scouts of America, in conjunction with the UGN is sponsoring the campership program which it hopes to expand into an all-year program with the youth who have attended camp.

Youth agencies which are making camp space available include the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA, Boys' Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, and the Salvation Army.

Because of the great amount of work that goes into planning a meaningful camping experience for children of low income families the Youth Activities Coalition is attempting to provide clothing, equipment, transportation and individual interviewing for all those who need it.

Sleeping bags and swimming suits are especially needed.

Volunteer groups, individuals or service clubs in the Tacoma-Pierce County area who would like to help or take on individual projects to help the YAC campership program are encouraged to call the UGN Planning Department at BR 2 4410.

To date, over 1,200 names of children wishing to go to camp have been received by the UGN Planning office. Because of expected cancellations due to families moving from the area, more names are still needed.

"Every effort will be made to get as many children as possible to camp," said Leonard, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS BEGIN FIRING TEACHERS IN LEVY CAMPAIGN

Tacoma school officials began giving job-end notices to 390 teachers here as part of the pass-the-levy campaign to stir voters to reconsider a no vote for school money.

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Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

FASHION T.O. BITS

By LILL and TERI

Did you know that "hot Pants" are also called "City Pants and Sophisticated Pants"?

NOTE!!! Because of several letters received from our readers requesting answers to beauty problems. Beginning with next week's issue your SE's will answer as many letters as space will permit.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

By LILL and TERI

NEW CLASSES TO START

Pre-Natal and Infant Care classes will be offered at the Peace Lutheran Church at 2122 So. Cushman begining next Wednesday, April 21st, running in 8 weeks series.

The classes will include pre-natal and post-natal care, Human Growth and Developement, Care of the Newborn. information about Community Health and Social Services, information about family planning, adoption, nutrition and abortion.

The classes will be taught by a Public Health Nurse and Pacific Lutheran University Obstetrican with consultation from other physicians.

There will be guest speakers and demonstrators, films and other medias to make these classes very meaningful to you. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about you and your baby. Any woman of child bearing, prospective mothers and even fathers are welcome.

LAGNIAPPE

By LILL and TERI

The Statemen Social Club is sponsoring a "Rock Explosion" this Friday, April 16th, at the Amvets Hall on 38th and Union. This "Rock Explosion" will feature the Madators, Indigo Dance and Sing Group, Indigo Trio and Torchy and The Exotic Dancers. You can have lots of fun and excitement from ten untill...

...Keep your calendar date open on April 30th between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. for the Kappa Theta Rho's Scholarship Benefit Cocktail Sip at the Statemen Club on South 16th and "G" Street. There will be music and dancing too.

...Happy, Happy Bithday wishes to Mrs. Charles (Besty) Owens (April 17), Mrs. Precious (Ann) Wilkinson (April 19), and Mrs. Mayor (Fannie) Turner (April 29).

...Mrs. E. S. Brazil, President of the North Pacific Convention, will be attending the Church Women United Ecumenical Assembly Convention April 22nd through 25th in Wichita, Kansas. The theme for their 30th Anniversary is "Breakthru".

The highlights of the assembly indicates that you will have some meaningful information and experiences to bring back to your North Pacific associates. Do have a fruitful stay and safe return.

Our sincerest condolence goes out to the family and friends of the deceased, Barry A. Williams. May God be with you through your sorrow and loss.

.....The Elks couldn't have chosen a more perfect time than Easter Sunday afternoon, last, to fete the "Three Prettiest Hats" wearers and the other close runner ups. The traditional Easter Bonnet Day and the perfect day--weatherwise, presented the judges with a task no other woman would envy.

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Mrs. GOLDIE PALMS

Mrs. Palms a new advisor with Fashion Wagon--being Chairman of this style show is a dream come true for a fashion minded lady.

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IMPERIAL COMMANDRESS VISITS TACOMA,

RECEIVES KEY TO THE CITY

The Imperial Commandress, Gladys W. Dixon, of The Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America and its jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation, arrived in Tacoma, Washington April 3 on her official visit.

She was received by Yemen Court No. 12 Daughters of Isis and Illustrious Commandress, Octavia D. Charles in the home of the Illustrious Commandress.

A luncheon was served in the home of Daughter Myrtle Ury at noon, and was attended by Nobles of Yemen Temple No. 152 and Daughters of Isis, Yemen Court No. 12.

This being The Imperial Commandress' Official visit, she addressed the members of Yemen Court No. 12 Daughters of Isis in an official meeting at 2 p.m. in The Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 1702 South K Street.

Following this meeting the Imperial Commandress was honored by the Nobles of Yemen Temple No. 152 with refreshments and at this time she was welcomed to the city by Councilman Harold G. Moss and presented the key to the city by Mayor Gordon S. Johnston.

This occasion was witnessed b y the wives of the Mayor and councilmen and members of Yemen Court No. 12 Da ughters of Isis, and the Nobles of Yemen Temple No. 152.

Climax of the Imperial Commandress' visit was a no host dinner at the Cliff House Restaurant.

Others honoring the Imperial Commandress visit were the Imperial Deputy Edna B. Lindsay, and Beni Hassan Court No. 45 Daughters of Isis, Seattle. Imperial Commandress Dixon was accompanied by her husband, Past Imperial Potentate Alfred A. Dixon.

ALFRED COWLES MAY QUIT

SEATTLE SCHOOL BOARD

Alfred Cowles, executive secretary of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, said in Seattle he may resign his Seattle School Board membership because others on the Board met and acted without informing him of what they planned to do.

Cowles said he would decide whether to stay or quit after the May 18 second vote on Seattle school levies after assessing the impact of his could-quit announcement.

Coast Guard Wants Recruits

Want 48,000 reasons to join the Coast Guard? That's how many calls for help the Coast Guard answered last year. It saved 4,675 lives, and two and a half billion dollars in property. If you want to fulfill your military obligations saving lives--see your Coast Guard recruiter at 762 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma--or call FU 3 2861 Ext. 310. Edward L. Maxwell is officer in charge.

HIGHER EDUCATION,

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES?

By ROBERT SHORTER

Beyond the common proposition that the schools are failing is a vast array of explanations: A lack of experience teachers, segregation, graded classrooms, squelching of creativity, downtown bureaucracy and so on. But the corresponding solutions effective use of technology, a humane and relevant curriculum, performance contracting, intergration, alternate school, the "open classroon", decentralization--are piecemeal. They deal with symptoms and sidestep the fundamental reality: That schools are functional within American Society and have served their functions well. Even progressive teachers often believe a myth about public education; that the schools can be a vehicle for Equal Opportunity and upward education in American Society: to maintain, not eliminate hierarchies of Race, Sex, and Social Class.

Schools maintain and even reinforce American social hierarchies by training the labor force; preparing students to fit into Manpower catergories as established by market demand. While some students are prepared to be professionals, others are "Trained" to be service workers.

Schools also socialize students to accept their training and the place in the social structure for which they are channelled, and school, consciously and unconsciously, inculate the beliefs and values of the American political, social and economic order.

How The Schools Got Where They Are Today

To understand why and how the public schools work the way they do, we should examine the roots and functions of public education in 200 years of American History. Such a perspective can illustrate the response of the educational system to social, political and economic forces and show how it has forced teachers, students and communities to oppress each other, rather than to unite against the system which damages us all.

The ruling elites or nobility in the United States have used the Educational System to maintain social stability and to meet the needs of the economy. Working class groups demanded access to public education as early as the 1820's. Yet the school system began in the 1830's as the ruling yankees attempted to pacify potentially disruptive immigrant groups.

How the Schools Got Where They Are Today

In a period of political conflict as tumultous as our own, Horace Mann established the first common schools as places where "The duty of changing laws and rulers by an appeal to the Ballot, and not be rebellion, should be taught to all the children until they are fully understood."

The industrial revolution of the late nineteenth century stimulated the great growth of American public education. Factory work required literate labor force trained to obey orders and to remain still for many consecutive hours of boring routine. By 1860, not only were industrial employers attempting to hire workers whose docility was certified by successful attendance in school, businessmen had joined the yankee pacifiers as political sponsors of public education. As skilled craftsman unionized, public schools added Vocational Education as an explicit attempt to break the power of the craft unions over apprenticeship training.

Servere poverty of the early twentieth century and the great depression of the 1930's led to the sponsorship of welfare legislation by trade unions and the more farsighted corporate executives. Among the more significant reforms were the prohibitions of child labor which for decades had underbid adult labor and forced millions of adults out of jobs. Keeping children out of factories would have been disastrous if they were free to roam the streets making trouble. So complementary to child labor laws, compulsoy school attendance laws were strengthened and extended. As the productivity of American industry increased over the last thirty years, manpower requirement decreased. In part, this was handled by reducing the work week to 35 or 40 hours, and in part, the work force was reduced by increasing the school leaving age to 16 or 18.

BROKERAGE FIRM NAMES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

C. J. Ellis and Associates, Incorporated, appoints an administrative assistant to the broker. Mr. Ellis, owner/broker announces the appointment of Clarence J. Elliott as special administrative assistance to the broker. Mr. Elliott has been in real estate since 1969. He formerly worked for the Boeing Company as an associate engineer in aeronautical research engineering and development.

Mr. Elliott was born in North Carolina. He attended Shaw University at Raleigh, North Carolina where he received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics. He completed graduate studies for his Master of Science Degree at North Carolina Central University, Durham, N.C.. He taught High School Mathematics at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. After several years in the Military Service he decidedto settle down here in the Northwest. He has lived in Tacoma since 1957.

PERFUME AND COLOGNE CAN

KILL SMALL CHILDREN

Small children can be sickened severely or even killed by perfumes and colognes, the Poison Information Center at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital warned this week.

The warning admonished parents here to keep the fluids and all other cosmetics in locked drawers or hang hand bags containing them out of childrens' reach--or put them on high incaccesible shelves.

Never overlook the toxicity of the fragrant fluids, the Hospital warned.

A severe stomach upset, often with the perfume or cologne odor, may be the tipoff that the child has swallowed the liquid.

Persons suspecting such poisoning should call their doctor or the Poision Information Center immediately. Give the child milk or water to dilute the poison.

Western State Hospital Holds Centennial Open House

Western State Hospital will mark its 100th Anniversary with an Open House for the public Wednesday, April 21, and Thursday, April 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Selected areas will remain open until 9 p.m..

Special features of the Open House will be:

Displays depicting old Fort Steilacoom and subsequent development of the hospital and its treatment programs. Health Careers orientation and departmental displays. Special programs on drugs, sex offenders, child and adult psychiatry and geriatrics. Self-guided tours of patient living and working areas. Slide programs on life in the hospital and its administration. A free Centennial Commemorative booklet.

Sidney H. Acuff is chairman of the Centennial Open House Committee.

MODEL CITIES TASK FORCE VOTES

NO ON MDC HOUSING PLAN

Tacoma's Model Cities Housing and Physical Environment Task Force this week voted not to contract with the Metropolitan Development Council to prepare a master plan for model neighborhood development.

Their action is a recommendation which may or may not be concurred in by the Model Cities executive committee and the final authority Tacoma City Council.

The Task Force in a first vote split four to four with eight members not voting. A second vote was six to three not to deal with the Development Council which is the city's coordinator of federal antipoverty programs.

Bidding for the project with the Council are the Tacoma Urban League and Pacific Housing Development Foundation.

Plans are to achieve improvement of more than 100 model neighborhood low-income homes by showing residents how to become do-it-yourself workmen.

CITY BOOSTS UTILITY CHARGES TO

PAY MONEY LENDING BONDERS

Tacoma's city councilmen faced a request for evaluations of last week's steep rate increase here--hikes passed to pay bonding companies which had loaned money for expansion programs in other years.

Mayor Gordon Johnston, angry over the last-minute jam-through requests by city department people, has asked for an ordinance requiring water-light-sewage people to be part of public reviews of their rates so the public can change rates of personnel.

One councilman, Ron Corsi, voted against the rate increases. Councilman Harold Moss who earlier had said he would oppose the increases voted for them.

Corsi said with emphasis that 30,000 persons are on welfare rolls in the Tacoma area. Another 16,000 will be unemployed by summer's end.

"Conditions here in Tacoma now are worse than they were in 1930 during the Great Depression," he said. "I think our utilities can get by without the increase."

The bite of bonding companies who sold the City massive expansion plans with the help of shortlived citizen groups was explained by City Finance Director C. A. Gaisford.

He brought out a situation often denied when the public was asked to approve bond issues and water-sewer expansion plans: that if light and water and sewage rates do not pay the interest the payments will come from other tax sources.

Utilities Director C. A. Erdahl replied to industrial spokesmen who noted 20-year power contracts they operate here under.

The city's power organization has the power to interrupt power for any industries which won't go along with the new rate increase.

Mayor Johnston criticized utilities people for the quick-kick ram-through techniques used to force the increase which will amount to around $60 a year for small households in Tacoma and more for others.

Replacement of yes-voting city councilmen is the only practicable public protest, one councilman said.

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THIS WEEK IN MODEL CITIES

Have you registered as a Model Neighborhood Advisory Association Member yet? Remember--the annual meeting and election of officers is Thursday, April 29, in the Model Cities auditorium. You must register in order to vote. Advocates, Essie Wormack and Lucille Delaney, have registration cards. You may also register at the Model Cities Office any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Remember our new phone number 593 4660.

Last Tuesday, April 6, our Grant Contract was delivered to the Mayor's Office by HUD. We signed our first project grant for the U.P.S. Sponsored Citizens Training Program. We are in business.

Have you seen the Help Wanted ads in The Tacoma FACTS and the Tacoma News-Tribune? We are seeking applicants in 12 job categories in this first group. The cut-off date is April 15. If you feel you can qualify come in before the 15th. More jobs will be available later.

An agreement has been reached between Model Cities and the Washington State Employment Service(WSES) for technical assistance. Sandra Vaughn of the WSES is now the official Liason Representative from WSES to Model Cities. Sandy, who has been involved with Model Cities since its beginning is available to both residents and our staff for manpower assistance.

Model Cities is moving! The moving date has not been set, but we will be moving soon to our new quarters at 907 South Ninth Street in the Professional Building. More space and adequate parking necessitated the move. Sure, we'll have Open House. We might even ask you to help us move. Watch for the date.

Help!!! In addition to staff positions we can use some volunteers. Several Task Forces are in need of recorders. If you have some modest clerical skills and can donate a couple hours twice a month we'd appreciate your help. If you would like to help please call 593 4660.

Speaking of volunteers a host of Model Cities staffers and task force folk have volunteered to take the Model Cities story to anyone who is interested. Why not invite a speaker to tell your club or church about The Tacoma Model Cities program. For more information contact Mel Gaumer at the Model Cities Office.

The Law and Justice Task Force, Model CitiesStaff, and Washington State Department of Institutions are about ready to sign a contract that will get our Youth Guidance Center underway.

COALITION FOR PEACE FASTS

IN STATE CAPITOL TO PROTEST WAR

Strengthened in their war protesting fast by eating candy bars, young members of the Tacoma Coalition for Peace and Justice gave away anti-war publications on State Capitol steps last week.

The group of 20 conducted a four-day fast ending with loaves of french bread.

The appearance was to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Two Hoopsters Win All-State Honers

Fred Cain

Clarence Ramsey

Two outstanding Tacoma basketball players were named to the all-state first team and another to the second team by the Washington Sportswriters Association.

First team selections were Clarence Ramsey and Fred Cain. Ron Lund was named to the second honor squad.

Ramsey is a forward at Lincoln High. He transferred to Tacoma from Mississippi. He ended the season with a 21.2 average and was noted for his aggressive skilled playing under the basket.

Cain of Stadium High was the state's high scoring chamion, averaging 29.5 despite the many stop-Cain game plans of opponents. He scored 49 points in one game, 43 in another.

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FRED CAIN CLARENCE RAMSEY

State Unemployment Fifteen Out Of EVERY Hundred

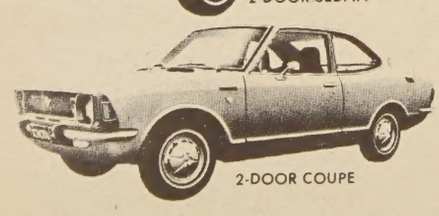
Limited figures based largely on the thousands who have drawn unemployment compensation showed this week that 15 per cent of Washington's work force now is unemployed, the Washington State Employment Security Department reported in Olympia.

The state organization said 130, 131 persons covered by state and federal unemployment insurance were drawing benefits as of the week ending March 27.

A drop in the number of persons claiming benefits is because so many have exhausted their benefits, said Department Director Maxine Daly.

Statistics are normally juggled by comparing them to insured or uninsured groups to avoid stating how many persons of all classes, insured and uninsured, actually are out of work.

More than half of the insurance claimants are in the Seattle area, the state release indicated.



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TACOMA BOYS' CLUB NEWS

This past week has been a week of many activities for the members of the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club.

Sports Banquet

On April 8 the Tacoma Boys' Club held their Annual Sports Banquet, which was sponsored by the "Hilltop Jay-Cees".

The Banquet was held at Lakewood Buffet Restaurant. The attendance range from 225 to 250 people. Parents, sisters and brothers of the 125 boys who were to receive the awards for participating in sports for the year of 1970-71. Dinner was served between 6 and 7 p.m.. After the dinner, Master of Ceremonies Fletcher Jenkins, Brunch Executive took over. Mr. Jenkins introduced the Guest Speaker Mr. James Harris, Assistant Coordinator for Employment Security.

Mr. Harris spoke to the audience about sports and education. Sports is a part of one's education and a step into building one's life. He also gave praise to the coaches.

The entertainment for the night was presented by the TBC Soul Control Band and the TBC Soul Steppers who are directed by Frank Bennett.

The Sports that the Boys received awards in were, baseball, football, basketball and boxing. Each boy received a picture of the team he played on and a certificate for the sport he played. A few boys received trophies for their outstanding performance in sports. David Quins, Fletcher Jenkins Jr., Donald Spruill, Kenneth Driscol, Vance Stanmore, Calvin Cranshaw, Donald Quins, Roosevelt Bell, Conley Richard, Ronnie Warren, Ricky Lockeridge, and Dwight Preston received the Boy of the Year award. Mr. and Mrs. Homes received the Parent of the Year award.

As the night came to a close everyone is getting their gloves for baseball, practicing on their passes for football, and shooting for basketball, also putting on their boxing gloves so they will be ready for next year's Tacoma Boys' Club Annual Sports Banquet.

Trip to Movies

Saturday, April 1, the Downtown Boys' Club had 35 members who attended the Cinema I Theatre. To see The Man Called Flintstone. The tickets were donated to the Boys' Club by Mrs. James T. Schultz, ticket sales chairman. Margaret Udall Orthopedic Guild. Also D and E Trophies, Van Buskirk and Huas, Auto Glass Specialty, Seattle First National Bank, Doxon Motors, Tacoma Mall Kiwanis Club and Lloyd's Barber Shop.

1971 Ping Pong Tournament

The Tacoma Boys' Club held their 1971 Ping Pong Tournament Saturday. The rules for the tournament were a best two out of three set. It also consists of singles and doubles. The champion received a medal, and second and third place winners received ribbons.

In the 11 and 12 year old group. Micheal Fletcher took first, Rodney Lauderdale second and Bobby Tuggle third.

Thirteen and 14 year old group: Dwight Preston first, Bob Peek second and Lonnie Petty third.

Fifteen and 16 year old group: Dale Grant first, Dwight Hairston second and Willie Petty third.

Seventeen and 18 year old group: Ray Seals first and Nat Patterson second.

In the doubles the team of Bobby Tuggle and Rodney Lauderdale took first place in the 11 and 12 year olds.

Team of Ellis McDaniels and Derek Allen took first in the 14 year old in the doubles. Also in the 15 year old, Dale Grant and Dwight Hairston came in first.

TBC Parents Give Dance

The Tacoma Boys Club Parents Club are sponsoring a Teen-Age Dance. The dance will be held at the Downtown Boys Club at 711 So. 25th Street. Date is April 30 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The TBC Parents Club will be featuring the "Executives", the fastest rising young band in the Pacific Northwest. Tickets will be on sale at Patterson 24 Flavors 17th and K Street and Downtown Boys' Club.

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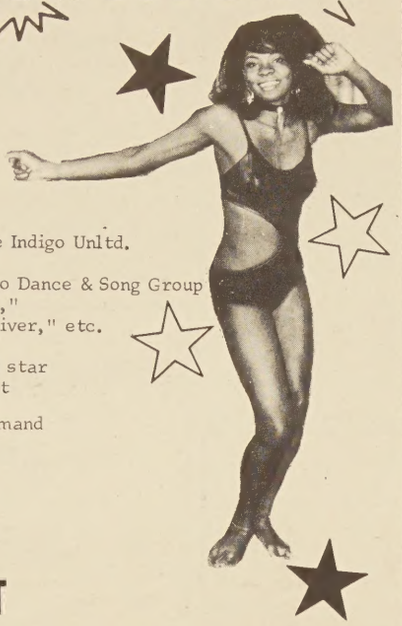

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